

# Dr. Herrick Dies At 93; Bill Evans, Forum Attraction Is Jazz Piano Award Winner

Funeral services were held in Glendale, California on Tuesday, February 7, for John P. Herrick, a former Olean businessman publisher, banker and long-time trustee and benefactor of Alfred University.

Herrick died at his home in Los Angeles at the age of 93, ending a career which was marked by success in many fields. His philanthropies have benefitted many students at a number of colleges and universities.

He established 14 full-tuition scholarships at Alfred University, gave money for the purchase of eight modern bells for the Carillon, and was generous in his support of the Castle, residence for women.

Herrick Memorial Library, dedicated in 1957, was a gift to Alfred University from his wife, the late Mrs. Margaret Brown Herrick. Her bequest of \$525,000 provided for the construction of the library as a memorial to her husband.

A member of the Alfred University Board of Trustees for nearly 30 years, Herrick had served since 1932. In recognition of his years of service, Alfred University conferred upon him in 1945 the honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

A native of Muskegon, Michigan, Herrick began his career in the early 1880's as a schoolteacher at the age of 17. He soon became editor and publisher of two weekly newspapers in western New York, and later established the Bolivar, N.Y. "Breeze."

His publishing career continued for 20 years, but from the start he invested his earnings in oil leases. At one time he held an interest in more than 150 oil wells in western New York and Pennsylvania and was one of the region's most successful oil producers. He helped to organize the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association and was a founder of the New York State Oil Producers Association.

In later years, Herrick achieved success in the fields of real estate, insurance, and banking. He also wrote three books: "Founding a Country Newspaper," "Empire Oil," the story of petroleum in New York State, and "Bolivar, N. Y.—Pioneer Oil Town."

He established scholarships at the University of Missouri, Pennsylvania State University and St. Bonaventure University as well as at Alfred.

Jazz pianist Bill Evans, winner of Down Beat's Critics Poll New Piano Star Award for 1958 and 1959, will present the Forum program, February 25, in the Men's Gym. Evans is currently recording for Riverside Records and "Everybody Digs Bill Evans" in his latest album. Mild and reserved, the blond, bespectacled Evans was born in Plainfield, New Jersey, and educated at Southern Louisiana College. The four years spent in New Orleans during his college enrollment greatly influenced the gentle, lyrical quality that was to develop in his music.

While fulfilling his military obligation, Evans' musical feelings and sense of individuality were shaken by the conflict with military psychology, but the setback was only temporary. In fact, Evans contradicts an illusion of the jazz tradition; while lacking the benefit of a tragic childhood, he has become an extremely creative musician. He is also unique in that jazz is not the sole force dominating his life, and his intellectual interests range from Plato to Sartre in a search for self-understanding.

In addition to the Down Beat award, Bill Evans secured for himself the New Star Of the Year Award, Metronome Magazine, in 1959. During the five years since Evans has been in New York, he has worked with such outstanding jazzmen as Charlie Mingus, Art Farmer, Eddie Costa, Tony Scott, Cannonball Adderley, and Miles Davis. Now, as the leader of his own trio, Evans has performed in leading New York City jazz clubs, including Basin Street East and The Showplace.

Evans scorns the parasitic "hipsters" who live on jazz jargon and neuroses, yet never comprehend the deep and rhythmic meaning of jazz, itself. Expressing his own view of jazz, Evans says, "You can't explain it to anyone without losing the experience. It's got to be experienced, because it's feeling, not words." His own music is "progressive," "melodic," and "supple." According to the noted jazz critic, Nat Hentoff, "Bill Evans has already arrived and is a man to dig now."

## Cadet Brigade Formed; 18 Seniors To Command

Seniors George "Eric" Kluwe and Stephen Chaleff have been chosen Commander and Deputy Commander respectively of this year's R.O.T.C. Brigade. In all, eighteen Advanced Corps students received positions of command in the brigade.

Kluwe, a ceramic engineering student from Scotia, N.Y., was first among Alfred students at military summer camp last year. He is President of the Eyes Right Club, is a member of the St. Pat's Board and Varsity A Club, and a brother of Kappa Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Chaleff, who hails from the Bronx, is a history and political science major. He is currently president of the Interfraternity Council and a member of Blue Key and the Footlight Club. He is also an officer of Kappa Nu fraternity.

Cadet Lt. Colonel Wilson Perry is First Battle Group commander, while Cadet Major Francis Gilligan is Executive Officer. Cadet Lt.

Colonel David Daignault is the Second Battle Group's commander, and Richard Gross is Executive Officer. Cadet Captain Joel Moskowitz and Cadet Major Donald Sanders are the First Battle Group staff, while Cadet Captain John Stanley and Cadet Major Gerald Trafalski are the staff of the Second Battle Group.

The company commanders of the First Battle Group are Robert Gabbey, Company A; David Harmon, Company B; and Robert Harper, Company C. Company commanders of the Second Battle Group are Gregory Ezejid, Company A; Alan B. Jones, Company B; and Francis O'Brien, Company C.

## Kanin's Play Is Set For March

The Footlight Club is presenting "Rashomon," written by Fay and Michael Kanin, on March 10 and 11. The play is being directed by Professor C. D. Smith. The Technical Director is Professor Ronald Brown and the Assistant Director is Joanne Wendover.

The cast is as follows:  
The Bandit—Bob Klein  
The Wife—Gina Shamus  
The Husband—Harrison Gilbert  
The Medium—Mady Sklar  
The Deputy—Steve Chaleff  
The Wigmaker—Roy Glassberg  
The Priest—John Guerrini  
The Woodcutter—Richard Dienst  
The Mother—Carolyn Gilbert

Harrison Gilbert is head of the Design Committee. The Construction and Decoration Committee is under the leadership of Sally Schlatter. Sandy Genzelman, Fred Lindauer, and Harrison Gilbert are in charge of Props, Lighting, and Audio respectively. The Publicity Committee is being headed by Fred Baskind and the Costume Committee by Jane Henckel. Joanne Wendover is in charge of the Make-Up Committee.

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## African Crisis Faced By U.S.; Colonial Tactics Must Change

by Robert Johnson

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's recently announced formula to end strife in the Congo highlights one point prevalent throughout the continent: innumerable plans have been proposed for various problems, but few solutions have been forthcoming. Every respective power bloc in Africa has held conferences and spouted forth ideas, but because of their very number, the net gain is often only more confusion, with various groups denouncing their opponents as either colonialist stooges or Communist tools. In the midst of these flying charges, it is often difficult to recognize the accomplishments wrought by cooperation

between European and African. Only by such cooperation—political and economic, rather than military—will the African nations attain the maturity and experience necessary in their new roles as independent nations. The opportunities for the West are many, but the dangers are equal. President Kennedy's New Frontier may well find itself lost in the jungle of African politics.

A major task facing the new Administration lies in convincing the governments of Portugal, France, and South Africa that they are not "defending the West against Communism" by their oppression of the racial majorities in their territories, but instead are

laying the groundwork for future Communist penetration. Eventually the Negroes of Angola, Mozambique, and South Africa will control their own destinies. The words which Kennedy spoke in 1957 in regard to Algeria can be applied to the entire continent: "Algerians will some day be free. Then, to whom will they turn—to the West, which has seemingly ignored their plea for independence . . . or to Moscow?" The actions of the Algerian rebels in seeking Communist aid has already answered the question.

The Balkanization of Africa already initiated by the independence of a multitude of French colonies threatens to continue in the Congo and elsewhere. Many of these nations simply do not have sufficient funds to maintain national armies, diplomatic corps, etc., while still devoting funds to raise the living conditions of the populace, an act that must be performed if Communism is to be defeated. Several attempts have already been made to form loose federations.

Kwame Nkrumah, Prime Minister of Ghana, established an initial union with Guinea. For practical purposes, however, it exists only on paper. English-speaking Ghana and French-speaking Guinea have little in common in their respective governments, due to their separate colonial backgrounds. Notwithstanding this failure, however, Nkrumah recently announced the formation of another federation, this one with French-speaking Mali. Only time will tell if this union will meet a similar fate.

In a more successful venture, the former French colonies of Chad, Central African Republic, and the Congo Republic have joined in the

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## Grant Given to Dr. MacDonnell For Nervous System Research

Dr. Malcolm F. MacDonnell, Assistant Professor of Psychology at Alfred University, has received a \$2,300 research grant from the United States Public Health Service.

The funds will be used for research on functions of specific brain cells of the central nervous system. The general problem on which he will work is closely linked to such behavioral phenomena as attention and learning.

Dr. MacDonnell will study areas of the central nervous system which produce nervous responses to both light and sound. He will seek to determine whether the same brain cells or different brain cells respond to light and sound, or whether the cells work interchangeably in performing these two functions. He will also measure the degree to which a cell that is busy handling a light stimulus hampers

the work of a cell which is signaling detection of a sound.

A third element of the project will be to measure the influence of several types of anesthesia on this interference effect between auditory and visual stimuli.

Dr. MacDonnell will also continue related research on ability of cells in the auditory projection area to recover from loud noise when the brain is under the effects of different types of anesthesia and varying depths of anesthesia.

Dr. MacDonnell has been a member of the Alfred University faculty since 1957 when he completed work for his doctorate at Florida State University. A native of Melrose, Mass., he earned his B.A. in Psychology at Tufts University, his M.A. at the University of Alabama, and began work for his doctorate at Brown University.

## Sorority Rush Starts At AU

On Wednesday, February 8, the Intersorority Council held its annual corridor meetings for freshman girls in the Brick, at which time rushing rules and regulations were explained.

Coffee dates are allowed during the first and third weeks only on an individual sorority's day in the dormitory. The second week there will be open coffee dating.

Questions concerning rushing rules and regulations may be referred to Susan Lindsey, president of the Intersorority Council, or Kathy O'Donnell, rush chairman.

### Dakota Station

Remember Dakota Station, at the Men's Gym, Friday, March 3. \$1.50 or \$2.00 at the door.

## First Anniversary Celebration Held At Center Last Weekend

The Campus Center held a two day celebration (Feb. 11 and 12) in honor of its first anniversary.

The Campus Caravan Radio Program launched the week-end with a special two-hour show broadcast directly from the Center Lounge. The music of the Statesmen, the Art Shulman Combo, and the Varsity "7" was featured, as well as interviews concerned with campus events. The Center served free coffee during the show.

The big event of the afternoon was the Jam Session and Dance in the Parents Lounge with music by Don Jones and Combo. This was highlighted by the cutting of the giant anniversary cake, followed by free coffee and cake for all.

Saturday evening, Alfred's Frosh and Varsity teams played against Cortland's Frosh and Varsity teams in the Men's Gym. Immediately after the game, there was a dance at the Campus Center with music by the Art Shulman and Saxon Combo.

The Anniversary Week-end was climaxed by the presentation of a Variety Choral Program by the Alfred University Singers, on Sunday afternoon, featuring the Women's Chorus, the Men's Glee Club, the Varsity "7", and the University Men's Quartet. The Alfred University Singers were conducted by Dr. Melvin LeMon and accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin.



## an editorial

## Understanding through Communication

In the reprint of a "Derfla University" article concerning New Year's resolutions in our last edition we couldn't help but notice the concluding statement which dealt with "... the ancient art of mutual communication."

Taking the cue from Derfla, we started considering many of the problems they mentioned and it occurred to us that perhaps Alfred, too, could stand some improvement in the formerly mentioned area.

It is important for the students, faculty and administration of a school to have mutual respect created through a thoroughgoing comprehension of problems, goals and, most importantly, the steps being taken to achieve these goals.

The powers-that-be in a university should try to develop an enviable rapport between themselves and the student body. And in turn, the University has the right to expect that the students will have confidence and respect for certain standards which have been established.

Through certain channels, whose identity we will protect, it has come to our attention that many plans for the long range development of Alfred University have been formulated. We can appreciate the desire for a certain degree of secrecy for effectual continuance of these plans. However, it is incomprehensible to us, that following a general letter to all students, informing them of a tuition increase for the coming academic year, no mention was made of the building plans to which this increase may contribute in one way or another.

We believe that the students, as well as the residents of Buffalo, via the **Courier-Express** would be interested in knowing that a new men's dorm with dining hall facilities, and an \$800,000 science building will be built in the very near future. Perhaps also the student body would be interested in knowing of the purchase of a large tract of land on top of Jericho Hill, to be used for increased athletic facilities.

Student awareness of projects like these create a sense of pride within the student body for Alfred, as well as fostering a respect for the administration that guides their education. It is important for the administration to realize that they are educating young men and women—people who will be, to use a trite phrase, "the leaders of our country," the businessmen, leaders in government, professional men and the future parents of the next generation.

It is unreasonable to expect that these people, upon the acquisition of a diploma will suddenly become—"p-o-f"—mature adults. We suggest that they should always be viewed in a positive manner and that all dealings between the students and the University should be conducted with person to person, adult to adult standards.

The lack of the aforementioned standards might be one of the causes for general lack of enthusiasm for Alfred offering a well-rounded education in all fields of academics and leadership.

Let it suffice to say that we hope in the future, that not only will the student body be more cognizant of the stature of Alfred as a university, but that the administration will be more cognizant of the stature of the students, not only as members, but as maturing adults who are people. We are not an "IBM" school; we are a university and traditionally—"the friendly campus."

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## Letter To The Editors

A letter published last week in this column began: "Once again, the sloppiness..." For a moment I held my breath, thinking that someone had beaten me to the punch. But no, that writer was criticizing the sloppiness of the Bartlett kitchen while I want to criticize the sloppiness of the Fiat.

Every week, without fail, new words never before used in the English language (or any other language for that matter) appear in this publication. Last week, for example, we read that two people had become "betwother." Then we learned that Larry Sweet's two mile run was a very "tin" performance, and that fraternities and sororities spent \$214,250 in the "aea" last year. Words such as "Nationnal" and desied were erroneously printed, while certain sentences fared no better. In one article you told us that "The Central Intelligence (sic) Agency knew of Sate Department," and another stated: "Unable to get a shot off they called time again with 3 seconds o winning Alfred ballclub takes on Syracuse." Even your own editorial came off the press lacking half a sentence.

Come, now, editors, surely you can do better than that. Blame who you will the responsibility rests with yourselves to see that Alfred students receive value for their money. Were this a competitive newspaper, you would have been

## Africa Checks "New Frontier"

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Union of Central African Republics. This grouping already features a common market and common treasury. A second confederation also comprised of former French possessions, the Conseil de l'Entente, consists of the Ivory Coast, Dahomey, Upper Volta, and Niger. Led by Felix Houphouet-Boigny, this group is the most pro-Western yet formed. Both the above federations have internal problems which could lead to their collapse. However, there is a greater chance of success than with Nkrumah's attempts because all share similar governments, patterned after that of France.

A brief mention must also be made of the two outstanding examples of how properly trained Africans can succeed in directing their own government. The violence of the Congo has been absent in both Nigeria and Tanganyika. In the latter, the elected government has received support from Negroes, Asians, and Europeans alike. Nigeria remains the only country in Western Africa strong enough to thwart the ambitious schemes of Ghana's Nkrumah. Both these nations refute the South African charge that only Europeans must rule former colonies in order to maintain order. Events in the Congo, the South Africans' prime example, were precipitated by Belgian negligence. Portuguese actions in their colonies are leading down the same path.

These are not the only problems but they are important ones. Trouble also exists between Ethiopia and Somaliland, in Kenya, the Congo, and in other areas. The Administration of President Kennedy must devote greater attention to African affairs than was formerly done. For it is in Africa, in addition to Asia, that the Western World can lose the cold war, not in Europe. The balance of power rests with these continents; their loss means the eventual victory of Communism.

## Alumni Council Cites O'Conner

William J. O'Conner, Assistant to the President of Alfred University, was elected chairman of the Development Section of the American Alumni Council, District Two. The Council is an organization of college and university administrators working in the areas of alumni relations and educational fund raising.

Joseph Fasano, Alfred's Director of Alumni Affairs, and Mrs. Jean Collin, Assistant Director won second place in a Creativity Workshop session held by editors of the alumni publications.

laughed out of town long ago. Please try to print this just as it has been submitted without adding a few more mistakes.

P. S. Buttress Eds. Note: Dear Mr. Buttress. In reference to your next to the last paragraph—the correct form is "Blame WHOM you will..." "To err is human, to forgive divine." We do, why don't you?

## Dakota Station

Don't forget Dakota Station, Friday, March 3, at 8:30 p.m.

## Lecture Given By R. Tydeman

The Reverend Canon Tydeman, M.A. Oxford, will present a free illustrated lecture on the 1960 Passion Play of Oberammergau, in Myers Hall auditorium on Wednesday evening, February 15, at 7:30 p.m. The Concert Choir of the Tech will also sing several sacred pieces.

Canon Tydeman is to appear in Alfred under the joint sponsorship of the Alfred University Christian Association, the Canterbury Association, Chi Rho, the Newman Club, the Union University Church and the Wesley Foundation.

The lecturer is Vicar of All Saint's Church, Newmarket, England, an author and drama critic, now on American tour presenting several different illustrated lectures.

In 1960 he attended the Passion Play of Oberammergau as the official representative of the BBC. His lecture is illustrated with more than eighty of his own slides of the district around he village of Oberammergau and of the play itself.

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# Coalition Gov't. Creates Austrian "Social Peace"

The Austrian people have escaped dictatorship and by-passed majority rule but have achieved "social peace" through their Coalition Government Dr. Frederick C. Engelmann told a meeting of the faculties of Alfred University and State University Agricultural and Technical Institute in Howell Hall Monday night.

Dr. Engelmann, Associate Professor of History and Political Science at Alfred University, spent the past academic year in Austria studying the political system of his homeland under grants from the Rockefeller Foundation and Alfred University.

The Austrian people fear that an attempt to govern by majority rule would result in having Austria controlled either by labor, or by business and agriculture, Engelmann said. Under their Coalition Government nothing is done unless the People's Party and the Social-

ists agree, he said, and then the action taken "does represent in a genuine sense the real sentiments of the Austrian people."

It is an open question, Engelmann said, whether the coalition system can be called democratic by general standards. But policies adopted under the system reflect the sense of most of the Austrian people.

He compared the government and conditions in Austria today with the political system and condition of 30 years ago. In the 1930's he said, the country had a civil war situation, the people were divided by Marxist, Catholic and Nationalist ideologies the nation was a football between Hitler and Mussolini, and was in poor economic condition.

At the present time, however, Austria has achieved some social peace the people have little in the way of ideology but are "much

# Somewhere In Oblivion

"Henny Penny, the sky is falling!"

"Like what's this Henny Penny jazz? Cool it Babes and don't get so shook. It's only snow."

"Snow?"

"Snow. You know Dad, that cool white stuff."

"I don't dig you pops. It never makes like snow in Brooklyn."

"Oh Yeah?"

"Yeah"

"You wouldn't want to lay some skins on it would you?"

"Man, like I am flat."

"I dig ya, Dad."

"That's not all you'll be digging Pops. This cool white jazz is up over my sandals. Like what do you say they call it?"

"Like neige, Babes."

"Neige? Like what's that?"

"I told you awready, like snow."

"But it never snows in Brooklyn . . ."

more matter-of-fact," the country is one of the few neutral countries in the world and regards this status with "satisfaction," and the country is well off economically, Engelmann said.

In elections since 1947 the two parties have polled 85 and 90 percent of the vote in four elections, but neither attaining an absolute majority. After each election, the two parties re-negotiate the coalition agreement, dividing the ministerial portfolios between them.

If the Austrian people attempted majority rule under present conditions the real political force would be the small minority making up the Liberal opposition, Engelmann said. This group would then hold the balance of power and be able to determine the outcome of any issue by siding with one or the other of the principal parties, he added. "Ultimately, majority rule might be considered if either party got 90 seats in the Austrian Parliament," he said.

## Crime Hour

Mr. Gordon Sarachan of the New York State Crime Commission, will speak at Thursday's assembly.

# Blue Blades Are Broken By AU Beard Bloomers

Ladies and gentlemen, I've just been handed an emergency bulletin. In a day of trading unprecedented in the history of the New York Stock Exchange, several well established companies had their stocks plummet to new lows—worthless pieces of paper. In an extraordinary move, the president has issued a nation-wide statement to the country urging them to sit tight until the cause of the sudden failure of Gillette Blue Blades, Shick Injector Razor, Nor-elco, Ronson etc., has been found.

Wait—we've just received another statement explaining the cause of this situation. It seems that there is a small university in the southern tier of New York State. Owing to a local custom the male students have given up shaving in honor of their outstanding week-

end, the St. Pat's Festival. The St. Pat's Board encourages all students at this university to go all the way in backing the beard growing contest.

Seriously though, the St. Pat's beard growing contest is now underway. Today is the last day that students will be able to register at the Campus Center. To be eligible for the fine trophies—most handsome, longest, and most unique—you must sign up. You may register until 11:00 p.m. tonight. Following precedent, trophies will be awarded to the residences having the highest percentage of entries (one for Ag-Tech and one for the University). This year's trophies are really outstanding. Best of luck and may the students have given up shaving in best beard win. In case of ties we'll flip a coin. Erin go Bragh.

# University Receives Grant For Scientific Research Projects

The National Science Foundation has awarded Alfred University a special grant to finance participation of undergraduates in scientific research projects to be undertaken during the coming summer.

The grant of \$3,000 will enable three students to work with scientists of State University of New York College of Ceramics at Alfred University on three different projects from July 3 to September 8. The grant includes a stipend of \$600 for each participating student plus additional funds to meet operating costs.

Prof. Robert M. Campbell, Chairman of the Ceramic Engineering and Ceramic Technology Department, will serve as Director of the Undergraduate Research Participation Program on the campus. He said he will disclose later the names of students chosen for research work and the specific projects to which they will be assigned. Students who have completed their sophomore or junior years with academic standing will be considered for the appointments, Campbell added.

The National Science Foundation has made grants totaling \$3,200,000 to 250 colleges and universities throughout the country to help build interest of superior students in research. The program is now in its third year. Last year six students of the College of Ceramics participated in the program here.

# Clergy Speaks On Scriptures

On Sunday, February 19, Mr. Morris Greer of Houghton College will speak on the topic "The Scriptures Speak" at the Campus Center. This program will be sponsored by Hillel and will be held in rooms B and C of the Campus Center at 2:30 p.m.

Members of the local clergy have been invited to stimulate the discussion which will follow. All, regardless of religious affiliation, are invited to attend.

Mr. Greer is a Professor of Music at Houghton College and visited the Alfred campus in November of last year as part of a Campus Center music program. While quite skilled in the field of theology Mr. Greer's major field is that of music. He holds an M.A. in music from the University of Michigan and was leading tenor with the Wagner Opera Company. In addition he toured the United States as part of the Columbia Concert Series and appeared in the original Broadway cast of "Most Happy Fella."

In the past visits of the Houghton faculty have provided many interesting discussions, especially on the topic of theology.

## Psych Club

Dr. Vincent I. Bonafede, Director of Craig Colony and Hospital at Sonoma, New York, will speak on "Epilepsy in Our Society Today" to the Psychology Club on Thursday, February 16, 1961. The meeting will be held in Room A of the Campus Center at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the talk. All are invited.

## Dakota Station

Dakota is coming! Friday, March 3 at 8:30 p.m. Men's Gym is the place. Tickets are \$1.50 at the Center; \$2 at the door. BE THERE!

## ALFRED CAB COMPANY

We are now beginning regular week-end trips to and from New York City. These trips will leave Alfred approximately 5:00 p.m. Friday and return from New York City Sunday about noon. The time is flexible for passenger's convenience.

We will carry a maximum of 5 passengers. Each will have a fare of \$11.50 for the round trip. For this fare we must have 5 passengers.

The cab may also be chartered to and from other points on week days.

We hope this can be of benefit to you, and that we will be able to continue it.

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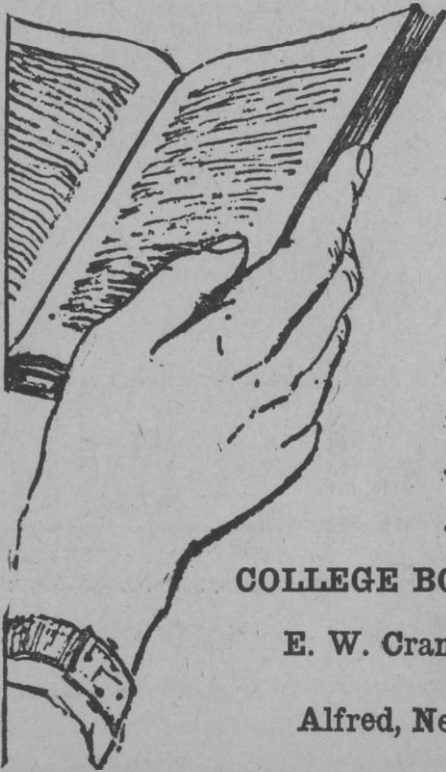
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# Varsity Hoopsters Split Matmen Rout Hobart 33-3; Frosh Cagers Win Freshmen Also Victorious

by Eric Harrison  
Stuart Lestch

Last week's basketball action saw the Alfred Saxons trounce the St. Lawrence Saints 88-69 on Wednesday night and bow to Cortland State's Teachers by a 50-41 count Saturday evening in probably the worst display of basketball since the days of Naismith. Both contests were played at home.

In Wednesday's encounter Alfred, led by Steinberg's three field goals and two free throws, jumped to an 8-2 advantage. Playing a set play offense the Purple and Gold never lost the lead and pulled away to a 43-28 intermission lead.

St. Lawrence never came closer than 10 at 52-62 with nine minutes remaining. Then the Saxons went to work. Sparked by Lauren Eaton, Roger Ohstrom, Howard Gabe, Don Campos, Joe McClarney, and Mike Mishkin, Alfred rolled up 24 points in eight minutes.

Lauren Eaton scored 17 points and pulled 14 rebounds, Steve Steinberg tanked 15 before foul-

ing out early in the second half, and Ohstrom and Gabe scored ten apiece to pace the winners. Gene Simonson and Richard Metcalf led the Larries with 20 and 17 respectively.

In Saturday's comic opera the halftime score was 25-17 in favor of Cortland. Alfred closed the gap to three in the second half, but were unable to win. Lauren Eaton was excellent off boards with 27 rebounds.

In the preliminary that wasn't, the freshman team of Romeo, Lefkowitz, Rowan, Linsley, and Ferreri faced an extremely tall Cortland five. Cortland used a height advantage to control the boards and leave the floor with a 46-39 halftime lead. In the second half a determined Saxon quintet put on an effective full court press. Led by the hot hand of Nick Ferreri the Purple and Gold forged ahead and lengthened their margin to 9 at the finish. Ferreri and Lefkowitz score 22 apiece and Murray Lindsley counted 21.

by Larry Schechter

Last Saturday, the Saxon grapplers evened up their season's record at 2-2 by annihilating Hobart 33-3 at Geneva. The Purple-and-Gold frosh obtained their first victory by downing the yearling Statesmen 23-12.

In the varsity match, 123-pounder Dave Martin won his match by forfeit. Junior Herb Oliver finally getting some fair breaks pinned Roger Wolflein, 1:09 of the second period. Ted Linder raised the Alfred score to 15-0 by pinning Gene Hefferson early in the second period. Dave Frey continued the romp by pinning John Washburn in 4:57.

In the 157-pound slot, newcomer Alex Horowitz lost a decision to Alfred pin by downing Jim Evans. Dennis Harman. Dick Gross won a Undefeated 167-pounder Nick Mun-4-2 decision over Craig Cumirins. first period putting the score at son pinned John Brochett in the 18-7. Jim Peters pinned John Sol-

Sophomore sensation Bob Preston pinned Hobart record holder John Woelful in 1:38. Heavyweight Dave Daignault completed the devastation by pinning Gordon Grass in the second period.

The freshman match opened by a 123-pound exhibition in which Alfred grappler Dave Martin was pinned by George Murus.

In the second match, Saxon Bill Wilkinson reversed Frank Bromson for a 6-6 tie. Dick Dawson provided another even match with a 2-2 score against Gibbs Bray. In a very exciting match, Arland Handod. Dave Frey continued the romp by pinning John Washburn in 4:57.

loway in 2:52. Lou Fariello was pinned by Jeff Wood. The final score was 23-12.

After this double victory, Alfred's hopes for the future have increased and the matmen looked forward to a victory over Rochester next Friday, at Rochester.

Tomorrow evening, the Rochester Yellowjackets invade Alfred to take on the Saxon basketballers.

## Larry Sweet

Senior Larry Sweet has again brought honors to Alfred University. Last Saturday, Sweet won the Invitational 2-mile race in the Philadelphia Inquirer Meet. He completely ran away with the race beating Villanova's Ed Traynor in the all-time Alfred Indoor-Outdoor 2-mile record of 9:25.5. Sweet dominated the first mile and practically sprinted home to victory in the second mile.

## Intramurals Swing Into 4th Round; Three Tied For Top

by Joe Rosenburg

Action in the intramural league before the exam break was hot, heavy and at times, surprising. On January 15 the impossible almost happened; at the end of regulation play, Delta Sig tied the Running Bears, 30-30. The Bears, without Benson and Renwick came through in the overtime to win 38-30. Right after this, Tau Delt, tied with the Kluweless Kappa Psi team at the half, 19-all, upset their favored adversaries in the biggest upset of the young season.

Things got back to normal the following Tuesday as Lambda Chi looked unbeatable in their 45-25 romp over Klan. Klan was up for this game but that wasn't enough and Lambda Chi, behind McDonald, Warner and Trivelpiece showed their brute strength and superlative defensive ability. Coach Al Scheffler's Rhodes team also were true to form as they handily disposed of Cannon 37-30.

Rebounding from their recent upset, Kappa Psi almost pulled off an upset themselves. Kappa Psi with the services of Eric Kluwe almost overtook the Running Bears. Down by about ten at the half, Kluwe led his men with fifteen points in their comeback during the last stanza; however, the point total rolled up by he Bears was too much and the final outcome was 50-46 for the undefeated Bears. In a key contest for he cellar, he underdog Cannon team blasted the Smoothies 39-13. The Delta Sig team behaving like the girl with the curl was easily taken by the much improved Gails 48-32. The lethargic Delta Sigs were no match for the aggressive, hard playing Gails and Shawn McKinney's sixteen points.

Kappa Nu turned aside the upsetting trend as they flew easily past the hapless Saxons 63-17. The alert defensive play of Fagen, Goldberg and Silverman kept the Saxon attack inert and allowed KN's sharpshooters to hit at will.

for a good portion of the first half, Rhodes outplayed Lambda Chi but the fine defensive play of Rathburn, Warner and Trivelpiece contained the Rhodes attack. In the second half Lambda Chi asserted their superiority and won going away 57-12. Rhodes however, played a fine game and Arnie Wallen played the greatest defensive game

of the season holding McDonald to four points.

Winding up the third round, Klan wore down Tau Delt and thanks to Jim Tuzzeo's ball handling and sixteen points, gained a 47-36 victory.

## Gary Girmindl

Gary Girmindl, former Alfred University athlete, has been named general manager of the Batavia Pirates a Pittsburgh Pirates' farm team. While at Alfred, Girmindl starred in basketball and golf. He was high scorer on the basketball team from 1956 to 1958 averaging 17 points a game. Girmindl was also top man on the golf team shooting in the low 70's.

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